

NUMBER 38

**A Suspicious Case at Baltimore.**  
Baltimore, Sept. 3.—The sensation now being created by the case of cholera which was circulated this afternoon by *Maitre Mendice*, a Russian who arrived here seven days ago, died at 115 Lombard street Monday night. The physicians attended her, and one of them said that she was suffering from cholera, but that was due to cholera; the other said that her peripneumonia was the cause. The health-commissioner McSweeney is investigating the matter.

**The Boheimia Arrives.**  
New York, Sept. 15.—The steamer *Boheimia* of the Hamburg-American and of the Hamburg-South American lines, carrying 100 passengers, arrived at New York yesterday. The captain, who has the captain aboard, or at least says, but the captain reports the passengers as now. During the voyage, children died from what is called a terrible disease. No report of the circumstances has been shown until to-











# THE GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED BY THE GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

DAILY IN ADVANCE.  
Per annum \$6.00 Six months \$3.00  
Three months \$1.50 One month .50  
WEEKLY IN ADVANCE.  
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All persons having advertisements in the paper and desiring them discontinued will please make it known at the business office where they will be properly attended to. We cannot assume responsibility for advertisements continuing in the paper unless notice is thus given. No claims are allowed against employees of the GAZETTE to offset any of our accounts.

All advertisements for the WEEKLY GAZETTE must be handed in not later than Thursday upon. Advertising agents are respectfully notified that we do not want any advertising from them.

H. A. HILLEY  
Manager of the GAZETTE.

## REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,  
BENJAMIN HARRISON.  
OF Indiana.  
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,  
WHITELAW REID.  
OF New York.

## REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor,  
J. C. HELM,  
OF El Paso county.  
For Lieutenant Governor,  
J. M. DOWLING,  
OF Pitkin county.  
For Secretary of State,  
E. J. ZATON,  
OF El Paso county.  
For Treasurer,  
HARRY MCANAY,  
OF Los Animas county.  
For Auditor,  
HARRY TARBELL,  
OF Montrose county.  
For Attorney General,  
C. S. JIBBY,  
OF Chaffee county.  
For Superintendent of Public Instruction,  
C. B. TIMBERLAKE,  
OF Phillips county.  
For Regents of the State University,  
J. TEMPLE,  
OF Boulder county.  
PROF. KNAPP,  
OF Arapahoe county.  
For Electors at Large,  
D. H. MOFFAT,  
OF Arapahoe county.  
THOMAS M. BOWEN,  
OF Rio Grande county.  
For Elector, First District,  
J. W. HANNA,  
OF Montezuma county.

## REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Commissioner,  
W. S. BOYNTON.  
For County Judge,  
IRA HARRIS.  
For County Representatives,  
J. E. REYNOLDS,  
A. L. HUGHES,  
M. M. BUDWIN.

## CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

Second District—For Congressman,  
HENRY H. EDDY.

## SENATORIAL TICKET.

Third District—For Senator,  
C. E. STUBBS.

The story published yesterday to the effect that United States men of war had sailed for Venezuela with orders to interfere in the relations between that nation and Great Britain is highly improbable. It is true that there has been some dispute between the two countries in regard to boundary questions, but it is not to be presumed that it is the intention of Great Britain to force a settlement by the seizure of Venezuela. And although such an act might give rise to serious remonstrance on the part of the United States, and if the remonstrance were disregarded, might require the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine even by arms, the mere threat or suggestion that such an act was pending would not justify the sending of an armed expedition with orders such as are supposed to have been given to Admiral Walker. A far more likely explanation is to be found in the recent civil contests which have made life unpleasant for foreign residents in more than one South American state. In particular it will be remembered that in Venezuela a one of the contending factions recently took political refugees from an American steamer in grave violation of international rights. The administration has come to the conclusion that it is necessary to enforce the rights of American citizens there, but no one need believe for a moment that they have gone to precipitate an armed combat with Great Britain.

Very few men have better deserved a complimentary burial at the hands of their fellow-citizens than has Mr. George Rex Buckman, secretary of the Colorado Springs chamber of commerce. Only those who have had special opportunity can know how faithful and how successful he has been in his work. So him more than to any one else is due the great benefit received during the "Printers' Home" celebration, to him is due a large part of the investment he got of the Knights' complimentary visitors, and to crown the work of the year he has given us an illustrated book of Colorado Springs and its surroundings which is a thing of beauty and will remain a joy forever. Besides this, he has laid the foundation for other work which will bring excellent results in the future.

Next to the satisfaction that comes from knowing that one is doing good work is the pleasure of seeing that the efforts be appreciated by others, and we are sure that the appreciation of his fellow-townsmen will be welcome to him whom they honor. But the best and most satisfactory part of the banquet will be its after effects if it is instrumental in awakening more of that kind of interest in the work of the chamber of commerce which leads merchants and professional men of this city to put their hands in their pockets and to help on the good work of the chamber of commerce and of its officers with good substantial support. Kind words and complimentary banquets are we, enough in their way, but the best method to show appreciation of Secretary Buckman's work is to give him the opportunity and the means to do more work.

We do not believe that as a general rule the men of the highest intelligence in a northern state are to be found in the Democratic party. But we have believed and still maintain that there are among the members of that political body as wise, as intelligent and as truly patriotic Americans as are to be found anywhere. We are glad for the sake of our common country that this is so, and we find fresh evidence of the truth of our opinion in the action of those Democrats who refuse to be misled by the specious pleas which have been put forth to induce them to endorse the People's party movement in this state. It is true that Grover Cleveland is a man who is opposed to western interests in many ways; it is true that his financial views are those of the English financiers and his tariff opinions those which are calculated to advance the interests of the English manufacturer at the cost of the American; but for all that Colorado and the United States could very much better afford another term of Cleveland than to have Weaver and his party in control of the affairs of the country.

Extensive preparations are being made for the Grand Valley fair, which is to be held at Rifle this week. Rifle is the center of a large area of the agricultural and stock raising industry, and which is developing rapidly, and which has a ready taken high rank among the sections of our state. In addition to the improvements in the way of orchards and buildings upon lands which have been long settled, large tracts of new and are being made available for cultivation by extensive ditches. One of the largest of these is being constructed by a company of which Mr. Henry W. Hallett, well known in this city, is the leading spirit. It will irrigate a large tract of the finest fruit lands on the north side of the Grand river below the town of Rifle. There are good reasons for believing that the display of products at the fair will be exceptionally fine, and the occasion will afford an interesting opportunity to see how fast the wilderness is giving place to orchards and gardens in western Colorado.

The action of the Democratic party in this country in endorsing the nominations of the People's party will not improve the chances of the joint ticket, or add to the estimation in which either party is held by the people of this country. On the one hand it will be considered by reasonable Democrats as an abandonment of the principles and the record of their party, and the endorsement of the absurd political and financial theories of the Greenbackers. On the other hand, some of the members of the new party cannot fail to see in the endorsement of their candidates by the Democracy renewed evidence that their course is such as to advance the interests of Cleveland, whose hostility to western interests is well known. It is the general rule in politics that fusion adds nothing to the strength of the strongest element in the combination, and we see no reason for an exception to the rule in the present instance. We look for the success of the Republican party in this country by a vote which it differs in any way from the usual one, and in an increased majority for the party of straight Democrats and straight platforms.

Congress at its next session ought to make some provision for the administration of the forests on the public lands. The reservation of large tracts from settlement is an excellent thing in its way, but it is far from meeting the needs of the people in this matter. To promote use is even more important than to prevent waste. The people of this state have urgent need for the timber that is growing here, and they have the right to demand that the general government should give them that use under such restrictions as shall be to the general welfare. The reservations that have been created represent a real good to the state, and there is an opportunity for the establishment of others, but the matter of administration should not be neglected.

In spite of all the precautions which modern science could suggest cholera has entered New York, and there are already people lying dead there from the dread disease. Serious as this announcement is, it is not altogether unexpected, and there is no need for panic even in New York city, and two thousand miles away in Colorado Springs the probability of any danger is very slight. Whatever danger does exist, either here or there, arises from bad sanitary conditions, and danger should not be a source of panic.

but it should lead to the utmost care to prevent the spreading of the disease. Such a deadly pest one in the way of cleaning and disinfecting, but could be done. The experience of London and Paris within the past few weeks goes to prove that the disease may be kept under control even after it has gained admission, while the best record at Hamburg is the best evidence of the danger of neglect. New York owes a duty to the whole country in taking prompt and effective measures to arrest the plague.

Monument is again preparing for its annual potato day celebration. The potato is not a romantic member of the vegetable kingdom. It lacks the perfume of the rose and the gay gracefulness of the violet; it has not formed the theme of sweet poetry nor has it been borne a part in the cascade of the warrior; it has not been regarded as a pledge of glowing affection, nor has it stirred and withered mass awakened tears of longing and regret after many years. It has done these things, we are now aware of the fact. But for all that the potato is not without its good points, and we are glad that Monument, the rising metropolis of the Divide, has seen fit to celebrate with fitting display the virtues, however humble, of the esculent and farinaceous tuber. Such an act is creditable to Monument and is creditable to the potato. Potato Day has a ready gained a permanent place among Colorado agricultural festivals, and its success is yearly increasing.

Which is the greater, the candidate or the platform? This is the question which, according to the New York Herald, is soon to interest the Democrats of the United States. In spite of the unenviable declarations of the Chicago platform that all tariff for protection is unconstitutional, Cleveland, it is said, will in accepting the nomination offered by a convention which adopted the resolution, deny the truth of its conclusions. Such a proceeding is most extraordinary. It is well known that the Democratic platform is fatally weak in this respect, and that the attempt to crowd the "force bill" as an issue into the campaign is due to a wish to turn attention away from the tariff plank. But even in the face of these unusual circumstances we find it difficult to believe that a candidate will attack and deny the platform upon which he was nominated. The report of such a thing is evidence of demoralization in the Democratic ranks, but the wise plan is to reserve further comment until the event predicted comes to pass.

The ability and industry of those who have been providentially set to guide the affairs of Colorado Co. are again made manifest in the improved prospects with which the new school year opens. A ready the indicators point to a larger attendance than ever before, and a large number of the new students will be from outside of the city, people who would never have come to this city if it had not been for the college. The school is getting in many ways to be a more institution, and is catering of the hearty interest and support of every resident.

There is a noteworthy increase in Republican confidence since the result of the state convention has been announced. It is generally felt that the Republicans have put up an exceptionally strong ticket, and that the indications of their coming success are very clear. Our contemporaries throughout the state are noticeably more assured in speaking of Republican success and some that have been wavering have come down on the right side of the fence. We could not say that when the result of the Democratic convention is generally known the increase in Republican confidence will be still more apparent.

A vigorous effort should be made to secure the location of the Jigmaster's National home in this city. This is the first of the trades unions to be selected to act by the printers, and it is in turn likely to arouse others. We understand that the jigmasters are favorably inclined towards Colorado Springs, as indeed they have good reason to be, and we trust that the inducements here will be at least equal to those of any other location. In such a case we may trust to our unexcelled situation and our unequalled improvements to turn the scales in our favor.

Since earliest history pestilence and famine have been twin evils for the affliction of mankind, and such they still continue. The famine among the Russian peasants found its created sequel in the awful epidemic which has been devastating those regions, and now in turn the pestilence in the city of Hamburg has given rise to more distress among the workmen who have been thrown out of employment. Modern science and modern invention have done much to decrease and make rare the horrors of the twin evils, but such occurrences as these prove that they have not altogether passed out of the world's destiny.

There are a few of the Democrats in this state who have not sacrificed their history and principles upon the altar of expediency in the temple of Greenback Weaver. These are making a desperate fight in the state convention, in such a hopeless minority that their efforts seem likely to prove in vain.

There was a Democratic party in El Paso county.

Greenback Weaver makes a poor champion for Colorado silver.

It is a wise Democrat these days who knows what he is in favor of.

The longer the American people try McKinley re-electing the better they like it.

The man who can be proud of being a Democrat these days can be proud of very little.

The nomination of E. M. and Barton increased the probable Republican majority in this state 10 per cent.

The principal occupation of some New Yorkers seems to be at a attempt to help Colorado run the blockade.

Judge Elm has made one of the best judges that Colorado ever had. He will make the same kind of a record as governor.

As a matter of poetic justice America ought to be kept free from the horrors on account of the charity extended to the starving Russian peasants.

Cleveland and Elm have patched up a truce, but the old host will show through the carn. It will never stand the wear and strain until a election.

When a Democrat gets tired of kicking about the ticket he is ready to begin on the platform. Some people get tired of satisfaction in being miserable.

Intelligent Democrats who are jealous of their own honor and the credit of the state will prefer the Republican ticket and platform to those of the Greenback party.

"A chain is only as strong as its weakest link," and one pretty good nomination will not save the People's ticket in this county.

There are people who are foolish enough to talk about anything, but only the worst of these can see any chance of success for the Confusion ticket in El Paso.

A question now exercising eastern medical experts is, "Is cholera dangerous after frost comes?" And our answer would be, Not if it is kept out of the country.

The Greenback party is running for free silver because they need votes. They will not get the votes because their success would mean destruction to a large silver interest.

In these days of fusion and confusion, it is well to remember that there is a difference between a Bourbon Democrat and a People's party man. The Bourbons never think, and the People's think cross-c.

We doubt if ever the Republican ticket was so well qualified from top to bottom to command the hearty support of the voters as it is this year. The triple ring aggregation on the other side does not have the least chance.

There is much less talk of Judge Bell's ability as a prospective congressman since Edly was nominated. There is no reason why a Republican state should send a Democratic-Greenbacker to congress.

No wise man has yet demonstrated that division is strength. The separation of the opposition to the Republican party of Colorado into two or three possible factions is not going to increase its chance of success.

The reason why Candidate Weaver no longer considers the coinage of gold and silver to be a relic of barbarism is because the silver men have votes, and some of them are going to be foolish enough to vote for Weaver.

The expression, "Cleveland, Elton of the Democratic party," as used in our dispatches from Pueblo, is amusing. As Cleveland is the nominee of the Democratic party for president it is strange that any one should be sent out of the party for venturing to support him.

It is a little hard to see why some of our local Democrats, after endorsing the county ticket of the People's party, should make such a terrible fuss because the state convention at Pueblo did a similar act in regard to the state ticket. But we are glad nevertheless that they see the wrong at Pueblo, even though they could not do so at Colorado Springs.

The natives of Rio Grande, Long Island, and its vicinity are evidently barbarians of the worst type. Their inhumanity has already been violent enough to cause a considerable amount of suffering among the passengers of the steamer ship, Normandia. Fortunately the state government has the ability to cope with these cruel and barbarous men, and the events of last night are not likely to be repeated.

The empire of Rome is under the invasions of the hordes of barbarians. Modern statesmen are beginning to see that the more and the more, the more of the races is not changed by their trading in railroads and steamboats. The Jews, the Arabs, the Tartars and the Magyars who are coming to this country have the best of it in their hands, and when they control our elections there is danger of a dark age in America.

Without regard to party the American people will extend a sincere and hearty sympathy to President Harrison in the domestic affliction which he is now called upon to undergo.

upon to undergo. At such a time all must realize that no party of office or pride of position can compensate for an attack made upon the center of the government's existence. At such a time the president is put a man, and as a man he receives the powerful sympathy of all. There has been a simple and unceremonious goodness in the president's home life which has commended itself to the great mass of the American people as neither nationalistic frivolity nor sanctimonious and exclusive asceticism could do. We do not understand that Mrs. Harrison's case, however grave, is also a source of hope, and in common with thousands of our countrymen we join in the sincere wishes for her recovery.

The Maine election is chiefly interesting on account of the time at which it is held, and because it is supposed to turn the tendency of public opinion, soon to be expressed upon national issues. But there are so many things to be taken into consideration and so many ways of explaining anything that may appear contradictory to the interests of either one of the parties, that after one has read the explanations of the party papers it is difficult to see how the election can be anything but a triumph for the Republican vote. We may judge from the returns the full number of the Democrats went to the polls, while the Republicans for some reason or another stayed at home. This may have been due to party quarrels, to the operation of the Australian ballot law, or to over-confidence in the result. It was the after the fact that the Republicans captured nearly all the offices in signal and largely increased their majority in the state legislature. It proves that the confidence was not without good foundation. That the same indifference will prevail in the Court, states in November is of course most unlikely, and the difference of conditions makes any reasoning by analogy from the situation in Maine almost impossible. The only thing that is quite sure about the Maine election is that the Republicans won a sweeping victory by a safe majority.

The local camp of the Patriotic Order Sons of America has adopted strong resolutions condemning the unrestricted and indiscriminate admission of immigrants to the United States. That question is one of increasing importance and importance at the present time because many of these immigrants are the bearers of the seeds of contagious disease. But in too many cases that have ready entered our ports, the physician's whole-some is only the outward token of mental and moral degeneration. The question is not one to be settled rashly, but it is certainly one that presses for action.

Dr. Peary's stay among the Arctic wastes was more than ordinarily successful. With a small party he spent the winter in a hut on the coast of Greenland and in the early summer started with a dog team across the interior ice field. His trip was entirely successful, although for a considerable part of it he had only one companion, and from it he gained geographical knowledge of value concerning the northern coast of Greenland. His success in this method of exploration is sure to create imitators, and the overland parties of the future are likely to accomplish much that has been denied to the adventurous explorers in frozen and stormy seas.

When Grover Cleveland in his letter of acceptance refuses the Chicago convention for their tariff plank he should not forget also to include his condemnation of the state bank provision. Since the convention no one has ventured to endorse this most remarkable misapplication. It is the standing wonder of the campaign how such nonsense ever slipped into the platform.

We have found one Democrat who knew what candidates he favored, and another who could tell what principles he endorsed, but up to date we have not had the pleasure of meeting any who could answer both these questions.

The Greenback platform was the bitter dose for the Arapahoe Democrats. Those of El Paso appeared to be less squeamish, but the provisos they knew less of the character of the People's movement.

It is no mean honor to be placed on the Republican ticket this year. The party has felt the need of putting up a best man, and has done so. The result is a list which is a honor to the party.

Cripple Creek has struck a streak of luck in the M. and P. railway. But then the M. and P. railway has struck a streak of luck in Cripple Creek. It is a poor rule that does not work both ways.

It is greatly to be hoped that a result of the elections will be a permanent check on undesirable immigration.

Why should an honest money man of any party cast a vote for Greenback Weaver?

This is not a good year for sick waves.

## TEMPERANCE NOTES.

Furnished by the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Dr. Johnson said: "I did not care of wine because I could not bear it, but because it is so much better for a man to be sure that he is never to be intoxicated, never to lose the power over himself, never to begin to drift again. 'Wine makes a man better pleased with himself, I do not say that it makes him more pleasing to others. The danger is, that while a man grows better pleased with himself, he may be growing less pleased with others. Wine gives a man nothing. It only puts in motion what has been locked up.'"

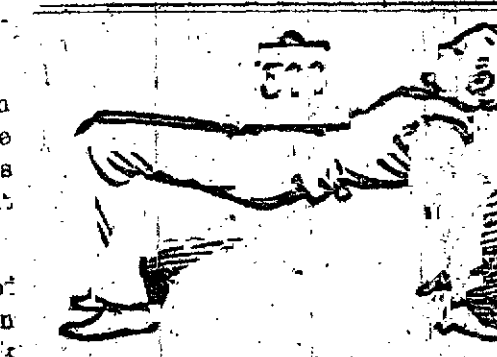
"I can't drink a little, therefore I never touch it. Abstinence is as easy to me as temperance would be difficult." In 1803 Jefferson in his message says the Indians are petitioning in some parts for a prohibitory law to protect their young Indians from corruption through drink, and asks the people to consider whether the granting their petition would not be in the spirit of benevolence and liberality to one's neighbor.

Oiver Wendell Holmes in "Over the Leagues" remarks: "What have I got to say about temperance, the use of animal food, and so forth." These are questions asked me. Nature has provided a wise teacher, as I think, in my own case. The older I grow, the less use I make of a alcoholic stimulus. In fact I hardly meddle with them at all, except a glass or two of champagne occasionally. I find that by far the best of all drinks containing alcohol. I do not suppose my experience can be the foundation of a universal rule. Dr. Hoyle, who lived to be a hundred, used habitually, in moderate quantities, a mixture of cider, water and rum. I think, as one grows older, less food, especially animal food, is required. But old people have a right to be epicures, if they can afford it. The pleasures of the palate are among the last gratifications of the senses a owed them. We begin life as little cannibals—feeding on the flesh and blood of our mothers. We range through the vegetable and animal products of nature, and I suppose if the second childhood could return to the food of the first it might prove a wholesome diet.

Want to say to smoking? I cannot graze an old man his pipe, but I think tobacco often does a good deal of harm to the health, to the eyes especially, to the nervous system generally, producing headache, palpitation and trembling. I myself gave it up many years ago. Philosophically speaking, I think self-narcotization and self-colonization are rather ignoble substitutes for undisturbed self-consciousness and unfettered self-control.

Macame "Wild" mother of Miss Frances B. Wilard, president of the World's and National Christian Temperance unions, died at her home, East Cottage, Evanston, Ill. August 7, after a brief and almost painless illness. In less than five months she would have entered her 80th year. Macame Wilard was of old New England stock, a native of Danville, Vt., and early pioneer to New York, Ohio and Wisconsin. She was educated at Oberlin college and was a successful teacher until 27 years old, when she married "Hon. J. P. Wilard, also an Oberlin student and later one of the founders of the Free Soil party in Wisconsin and a member of the state legislature. He was for years president of the agricultural and horticultural societies of Wisconsin. The family removed to Evanston in 1858 and he became a member of the banking firm of Preston, Wilard & Keam. Macame Wilard's only son was Oliver A. Wilard, editor of the Chicago Evening Post, who died in 1878, and Mary B. Wilard, whose biography, entitled "Nineteen Beautiful Years," has been translated into several languages, was her youngest daughter. At 70 years of age Macame Wilard was president of the W. C. T. U. of Evanston, and has repeatedly been a central figure in the conventions of the National W. C. T. U. She was a woman of remarkable native powers and varied intellectual culture. Her wise and epigrammatic sayings are proverbial among the "White Ribboners" who have accepted her for the characteristic name her daughter gave her—"Saint Courageous." Among her last requests were these: That her relatives should not wear mourning, and that at her funeral there should be no floral display.

Not a Kite shaped mile. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 15.—Nancy Harris in an attempt to lower her record on a regulation mile track here to-day made the mile in 2:07 1/2.



It's a strong stomach that can stand the ordinary life, with its grilling and violence. What kind of a man or woman can it be who says I am? "Is some one who doesn't know about Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets—there's certain. They're better—they're the best, in every trouble of the liver, stomach, and bowels. They're more potent, do it more accurately, and do it so that it leads—consuming and regenerating the whole system. Sick and Stomach—Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Dizziness, are surely relieved, quickly, by these little, harmless, candy. They're the cheapest pills you can buy, too, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction."



Addresses by Many Leading Citizens on  
the Work of the Chamber of Com-  
merce and What It Has Ac-  
complished in a Year.

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[illegible]

Mr. President and Gentlemen:—grateful for the privilege of being in this evening, and acting in this test of respect to Mr. Buchanan. Never was a testimonial more cordial, or more to be servant, more faithful, and less woe-words have been more earnest and successfully performed.

CL G-78 OF 2V-AS.

**A Frost in Iowa.**

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Reports from points in Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri state that while last night's frost was general throughout the corn belt, it was not arranged to an alarming degree. There is every prospect, however, of severe frost to-morrow which may cause injury to corn.

**The Doctors, However, Declare that there  
is No Cause for Alarm—No New  
Cases Have Arisen—Events at  
Hamburg.**

MINNIE JEVERINGER, a c.n.c., clod. on Se  
at No. 44 East Forty-sixth street.

various  
uri indi-  
s quite  
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ercent.  
a more  
serious

Two physicians have been assigned to remain night and day in each town where a case has occurred and to give instant aid should any case of diarrhea com-

27. so vency, and when business shall be generally resumed, will undoubtedly declare t

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 15.—At least 250 farmers assembled in the Farmers' Exchange hall here to-day to hear Dr. J. C. Stevenson's speech. His address was well received, being loudly applauded shortly after its conclusion. He left for the train for Racin with F. E. Smith, chairman of the state executive committee, and T. S. Carr of Durham.

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